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A. ENTERS APPEARS ON ARTS COURSE JAN. 6 IN PANTOMIME DANCES

Dance Artist Offers New Type of Entertainment on Program

Atkins' Wide "claim by Critics for Bizarre Performance

Angela Enters, world famous pantomime dancer, will appear in College Hall January 6. This is the next number in the "Big Show," and very's Arts Course of which Herald Clark is Committee chairman.

Miss Enters jumped into the footlights in 1926, and since that time has given her first concert in New York. An audience with Rebecca West, H. L. Mencken, Virginia Woolf, and many other distinguished men and women of letters and the art, was won at once. Six more countries have since made her famous. To fulfill a contract tour, back to England spring leave last, with a tour of the United States which stretched into a wild free-for-all engagement, finally with two shows a day, another American tour, then a tour of Europe, and finally success and new parts triumphs.

And so now she is back in the country for a coast to coast tour including the largest cities! It is a record of which no old stage might be proud.

Louis Untermeyer in "The Nation," December 5, 1928, wrote: "Miss Enters: 'A dancer who does not dance; an actress who does not speak; a singer who does not sing; a poet who does not supply the drama. She is to the stage what the imagination is to poetry.'"

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Only Ten of Education Graduates Fail to Get Teaching Placement

Registration in Elementary training this year is the largest class in years according to Dean Nuttal, 131 being the number registered. The training in the training school progressing admirably. Miss Nuttal, in her statement this is in the Christmas dramatization given Wednesday in the Little Theater, said that in the first year of grades, directed by Alice Bratton and Nita Wakefield; and the Christmas program, the first term, was given Thursday at 10:30 in College Hall by the 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

Dean Nuttal stated that as near as possible all the students in the general school were placed in the first year of the graduates in secondary education and about six of the elementary school students had no positions this year.

Only one new course in Education is starting this quarter—that being Dr. Woodward's course in "Comparative Education."

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Loan Fund Benefits 200 C.A.C. Students

Over two hundred Colorado Agricultural College students have been helped by the boys' and girls' loan funds this year.

The purpose of the general loan fund is to assist men and women students who are dependent upon their studies for their college education. It is fostered by the College Women's Association, an organization made up of the wives of the members of the Colorado Association of Scientists of Science, was held at Colorado University November 20 and December 1.

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First Number 'Scratch' Being Hawked On The Campus For 15 Cents

Excellent Literary Talent Shown In Campus Periodical—Ball Scores in Makeup

Concerning quite closely to the standard of makeup and material set by the pioneer issue of last year, "The Scratch," official literary publication of the Brigham Young University, is now on campus bookstands today. The magazine is being sold for fifteen cents per copy, the same as was charged for the first issue.

Miss Ball, editor-in-chief, and her associates are to be congratulated on the early success of the initial issue. The magazine is interesting, colorful and possessing of depth. Although nothing of particular note is to be found in the first issue, it is to be hoped that much more could be discovered, the articles are easily reading and are original in treatment.

A number of short poems interspersed with the prose lives up to making considerably. Among these is "Scratch" by Carlton Chamberlain especially noteworthy.

A critical survey of the entire issue

will be made in an early issue of the Y News.

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Everything Demands its Price Says Nuttal in Monday Assembly

Dean Nuttal's short talk in Monday's Devotional period contained much sound advice for students to live by. He said that the first cost one may pay a price for everything that one receives, even though the price was not evident in the first instance. He said that in the world it was very easy to state the price in terms that everyone could understand, but that it was not always so.

He said that students should pay a price for everything that they do, and that it is a good idea to make the price of the services required of scholars was so indefinitely stated as compared to financial aid.

He said that it was easy to see that they were paying the price by doing certain tasks required of them.

The music selections were presented by the String Trio. After Dean Nuttal's speech the remainder of the Devotional period was turned over to the class meetings.

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Colorado University Builds New Memorial Hall For Organizations

Science Convention For 1930 To Be Held at Boulder

The fact that Colorado University is building a large memorial hall to be known as, "The Student Memorial," is among other things the most important news of the year. The new building is said to be large enough to house every campus organization except the football team. Freshmen of this year have pledged \$5,000 toward the completion of the new building.

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TRIALS FOR ALL-COLLEGE PLAY "PYGMALION" SET FOR JANUARY THE NINTH

NINTH ANNUAL LEADERSHIP WILL FEATURE COMMUNITY WELFARE

January 27 will Mark Opening of Annual Educational Week—Nelson General Head

Prov. Dec. 18.—The ninth annual Leadership Week at Brigham Young University will be held during the week beginning January 27, 1930, according to Lowry Nelson, director of the extension division. The discussions will be on the theme of "The central idea of the community, with emphasis being given to the question of finding out what good community ought to be, wherein our present communities are deficient and the way in which our communities and ideals may be realized."

Nine chapters comprising the personnel of the play is a rather fanciful but human-interest vehicle with a setting in Greece. Seven of (Continued on page 4)

DEAN LOWRY NELSON
Head of Commissions

Christmas Greetings

At this season of the year when we are all looking toward Christmas and when the spirit of the Master penetrates the hearts of all who would like to follow Him, we may take stock of ourselves.

Are we living, breathing, dominated by petty things? Do greed and selfishness play a large part in our attitude, or have we sufficient enlargement of soul so that the little things become secondary and the great values of life are uppermost in our thinking? Do we consider that we have responsibility to serve others and to help in the making of the world the best possible place in which to live?

Our answer to these questions will determine, our response to the Christmas spirit more than will our giving of costly presents.

I hope that all who are connected with Brigham Young University this year find the happiness that comes to all who understand the true Christmas spirit.

—F. S. HARRIS.

300 Students Now Enrolled in Extension Work, Marks Increase

More than three hundred students are enrolled in extension classes being conducted under the auspices of the Extension Division in communities of Utah. This represents a material increase over the enrollment of last year according to the records of the Extension Division. In the records of the number of extension students enrolling there is also a marked increase in the number of students pursuing home study courses. These courses are conducted by local committees and are for working people who are working for their degree in the institution, but who for one reason or another are unable to attend the institution in residence. During their temporary absence from the school they keep in touch with regular classes and receive the benefit of the same.

Professor Eastmond has mounted and displayed some of the best work done by extension students in the Art Department. Other students are working hard to complete the exhibits completed before the holidays.

Christmas Art Is Displayed At College Hall On Art Series

A Christmas art display, three of a series to be presented this year, is in College Hall now. Appreciative observers have been pleasantly amazed at the quality of the art series, and are not disappointed.

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—Students Roll in Correspondence Section

A third group which makes up the correspondence students is composed of persons who are seeking information and improvement in their work. They are trying to improve themselves on current thought and world problems and are taking advantage of the correspondence courses offered at home.

They are for the most part people of more advanced years, but nevertheless are very active in the correspondence work which will announce a number of new courses and this should en-

large still further the range of academic work of the Brigham Young University, and enlist new interest groups in its steadily growing student body.

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To the general and special committees for the week as appointed by President F. S. Harris are as follows:

Committees Appointed

General: Lowry Nelson, E. H. Holt, H. E. Marshall, E. L. Bailey, A. Christie, A. C. Lanning.

Reception: Ed. M. Rose, Alice Reynolds, Ida Sonnen, Dusenberry, Edna Johnson.

Accommodations: A. Rex Johnson, Nettie Smart, Delbert Greenwood, Gladys Black, Lorain Bryner, Edna Johnson.

Classrooms: E. H. Holt, N. I. Butt, E. M. Jensen, K. B. Sauls, Walter P. Conner, A. Rex Johnson, Edgar M. Jensen.

Lunchroom: Effie Warwick, Elizabeth Johnson, Edna Johnson.

Staging: Milton Marshall, K. B. Sauls.

Production: Tony Bentley, Stewart Anderson, James Cullimore, Howard Cottam, Earl Hone, Kyle Clark.

Exhibits: E. H. Eastmond, Elmer E. Marshall, George H. Hansen, Edna Johnson.

—M. J. JENSEN.

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Russian Cellist Is Pleasing in Concert Before Packed House

Monday evening December 16, in College Hall now, a rare treat was presented for music lovers of Provo. Gregor Piatigorsky, the Russian cellist, played a program of classical music as seldom heard outside of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Piatigorsky was accompanied by Mr. William Peterson of Salt Lake City.

The house was packed and to judge from the applause that followed each number his presentations were very well received. The solo pieces that were here were played in a praiseworthy manner, such as the "Concerto in A Minor" and "Rhapsody in Blue" which is receiving a great deal of attention in America.

—John C. H. COOPER.

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HARRIS IS ACCLAIMED FOR WRITING, SOCIAL WELFARE, CHARACTER

Writer Gives Resume of Presby's Outstanding Work In Russia

Is Author of Books, Traveler, and an Example of High Character

By MARY ASHBY

As a messenger of a world welfare in a cause of a nation, the world-wide旅行家, Mrs. Mary Asby, is an ideal example of character and manhood representative of the true teachings of Christ, the student of the Prophets, the follower of the Master, the son of man, the herald of the glad tidings throughout the world.

In a recent interview, engaged by the Jewish Organization to investigate colonization possibilities for the Jews in East Siberia, Mrs. Asby, left Chicago about the last of June to company with the committee he called for Paris. Here she was received by the officials in charge of welfare for the Jews. Then she went on to Berlin, where he also was met by officials and representatives of the Jewish community. From Berlin his party went to Moscow and other parts of Russia. Here the people were most hospitable, thoroughly from the government and Jewish people, really colonized.

In "South Russia Six Weeks," Mrs. Asby writes about her experiences about six weeks looking over land for colonization by the Jews. Next he went to the Urals, where he was also well received.

Upon their return to United States, Mrs. Asby and her party presented a report on conditions and prospects for colonization in Siberia.

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Two Frat Houses Go Up At Denver School

The seventh annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Association was held this year at Denver. The University of Denver acted as host and made a huge success of the meeting.

During the meeting, December 16, 17, 18, lectures were given by Dr. T. R. Leech of the Rocky Mountain News.

Three round table discussions on New writing were held. A play, "A Day in the Life of a Mountain Man," was presented by the visiting delegates constituted the entertainment.

Each of the seven papers of the conference was presented by Jean Paulson, who represented the Brigham Young University announced up to the present time.

On the last day of the conference, December 18, a competition was held for the best three week old beards that male members of the conference had grown during the conference. The competition was won by the Utah Aggies which happened on Thanksgiving Day.

Two new erasty Fraternities have been formed this year and a prosperous year is being enjoyed by the members. The two new fraternities are sponsoring for next summer the first collegiate tour of Europe ever organized in the Rocky Mountain region.

YOUNG U FOOTBALL TEAM REACHES NEW HEIGHTS IN 1929

Cougars Score Heavily—Lose Three Out of Ten Games

Football at Brigham Young university tools to new heights during the season of 1929 and at the end of the season the Cougars had clinched the third place standing of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Starting with many of the regulars from the 1928 team Coach Orrin Ritter formed a new team. During the season played ten games, winning six, tying one and losing three. The record was 100% winning, recording, counting on every team they met except California Agricultural, to whom the Cougars lost 6-9.

But as good as the Y defense was, they would weakly defend. In practice games the Cougars and the athletic club team failed to score on the Y and Wyoming university the only two teams they met.

Good Scoring Record

In ten games the B. Y. U. scored 140 points, giving up 76 points and allowed one hundred and forty two points to be run up on them.

The record of the Y season was the victory over Wyoming, the first time in history that a Cougar football team had defeated a Utah football team.

On the 12th of December the B. Y. U. when with chances rapidly receding with the waning moments of the game, fought with such a smashing effort that they gained the point margin of 7-6 but so ferociously attacked the farmer of the Aggies that the last two yards were carried from the field battered and exhausted by the jerseys.

Drop Game Wins

In the opening game of the season the Y. Aggies scored a great chapter of their history when champion Utah with a clean record by dropping a 12-13 decision to Montana.

Bobcats and bunnies and poor leadership at critical moments and poor defense by the Y. Aggies and northerners to grasp a lead that they held on to the final whistle.

Western State College came to Provo and beat the Cougars 33-30. Coach Romney's protégé turned their attention to the big game against the Aggies and won.

Aided by many favorable breaks the Redskins pounded through to a 45-13 victory over the fighting Cougars. It was not until the final quarter that the Utes scored, the first quarter being a Cougar quarter. Twice in the third quarter the Cougars and the players penetrate deep into Ute territory but just failed to score.

Final Game On Utah

In spite of the big score run up against the Cougars the Aggies were the more dominant and were the first to score on the Red Rock.

The white and blue warriors had two more games remaining and easily won them. The first was against Teachers 25-13 and Wyoming university 40-0.

Opposition standing Brigham Young took third place with four wins and two defeats, for the highest record of the Y. U. team has attained.

With the loss of but two of this year's lettermen and the prospects of a new team in 1930, the Cougars at Brigham Young university is planning on making the year 1930 its year of football history.

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Three Veterans Of 1929 Wrestling Team Report For Practice

Experienced grapplers at Brigham Young university are scars this year. Joe, Cropper, and Moody bring the experience of three years of competition and the desire to help the team to a good record for practice. Last year these men aided by W. G. Clark, "Hewie" and "Red" Balle, Garn Webb, and Grant Thompson brought recognition to the Cougars. The 1929 team, consisting of Utah and Wyoming, was the best team ever to play for the Y. U. Tournament held at Logan last spring.

New Material is plentiful. The Cougars are looking for men willing to take the place of the lost stars and coach Cope hopes to choose a well balanced team from the following applicants:

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WRITER SAYS OTT'S LOOKS DON'T TELL WHOLE STORY OF MENTOR

Scribe Describes Cougar Coach as Versatile and Dynamic—Was School Editor

By PEAK

A single glance at the Cougar coach, G. Orringer Romney, is sufficient to convince one that he is looking for a place to go. He has a pair of blue eyes above a chin as massive as the rock of Gibraltar are together with a pair of thin lips and a pair of the inner man. But the inner man, as the outer man suggests, is a man given to enthusiasm, to leadership; to

On the coaching field, his remarkable ability of language and existing knowledge of football make him a typical coach; the type of coach that is featured in every football story and every movie of intercollegiate sports.

Whole Story
BUT—what the first glance does not tell is the whole story of Orrin Romney, a story that begins at his departure from the team that may be hastily surmised from a first glance.

For countless generations of football coaches he has impressed in the popular imagination as the man who, for the first time in history, that a Cougar football team had defeated a Utah football team.

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mediately after the Christmas holidays intercollegiate unit began to compete. The names of the participants are: W. A. A. and the team January 12. Up to date only two teams have come out for practice. The first team, the first quarter bearing a Cougar quarter. Two in the second quarter, the second quarter players penetrate deep into Ute territory but just failed to score.

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1930 Basketball at Brigham Young U Takes on Rainbow Aspect as Team is Moulded

1929 Record Surpassed Only by Bobcats—Five
Letter Men Is Good Nucleus—Freshmen
Luminaries Shine

In the long and glorious history of Brigham Young university basketball, no other year seems to have had a better outlook at the beginning of the season than the 1930. The five letter men, three of the most outstanding players of the Rocky Mountain conference, had been hitting the ball that caused some little trouble in the 1929-30 season last year. Coach Orr Romney is being quicked quite critically as he moulds a better team over a great team.

The record of the Brigham Young university basketball team for the 1929 season follows:

B. Y. U. 48—Alumni 48.
B. Y. U. 38—Vice Oil 37.
B. Y. U. 47—Colorado Teachers 39.
B. Y. U. 46—Utah 38.
B. Y. U. 47—Dixie College 34.
B. Y. U. 34—Los Angeles Athletic Club 26.
B. Y. U. 33—Alhambra Athletic Club 27.

B. Y. U. 49—Hollywood Athletic Club 28.

B. Y. U. 41—Pacific Coast Athletic Club 28.

B. Y. U. 32—North Dakota 35 (ex-
cepted).

B. Y. U. 42—North Dakota 26.

B. Y. U. 31—North Dakota 38.

B. Y. U. 40—Phillips University of
Oklahoma 31.

B. Y. U. 38—University of Wyoming 38.

B. Y. U. 40—University 45.

B. Y. U. 41—Utah University 36.

B. Y. U. 39—Utah State 38.

B. Y. U. 40—Montana State 67.

B. Y. U. 46—Utah State 34.

B. Y. U. 33—Utah State 45.

B. Y. U. 41—Utah University 36.

B. Y. U. 39—Utah State 48.

B. Y. U. 42—Montana State 76.

B. Y. U. 37—Montana State 66.

B. Y. U. 40—Utah State 58.

B. Y. U. 39—Utah State 52 (ex-
cepted).

With the return of five lettermen

Young Retains State Tennis Title in Hard-Fought Rounds

Don Dixon is Outstanding Performer of Totalist
Team—Champs Split With Aggies

Once again the Young Tennis team carried away state titles in the raquet sports, with winning three out of the four events. The team was as good as last year's record of four straight victories, but it is something to be noted that the team is not the same.

With Utah in the first tournament the Yow were on the narrowest margins. The score was two all, when Don Dixon, the star of the team, and the Young took the next contest from Utah without much trouble. Utah then won the next, Aggies, which then upset the state title, B. Y. U. which upset with Aggies.

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The Yow did not fare so well with the Utah team in the second tournament. In both these meets the singles match of Don Dixon was not completed. In the first instance it was because of darkness, and in the second because of a high wind.

The proposed meet for the western division of the conference was not held this year.

Dixon is Outstanding
Perhaps the heat suffered by the champion was the reason. Don Dixon, who last summer teamed with his brother, "Buck" and walked away with the state title, was not able to make a trip to Beaton. "Sksky" won all his competitive matches, both doubles and singles, except for the two which he lost to the Aggies. He has a remarkable sense of endurance and that wears his opponents down and his own team up.

Edson Briley, coupled with Dixon was all his doubles matches. He did not play in the singles. Briley, like Dixon, was a good player in basketball being outstanding.

Fault Holt lost three close hard contests, but he did not let his team go home either way, and he won one. Teamed with Wesley Porter he lost the first doubles match with Utah team, but won the next. He and Holt, with Bruce Gilchrist, won the next contest with the Aggies, and still went on with Gilchrist, lost in the final meet.

Lewis Mantl played in the first, third, and fourth meets, in the singles He lost the first two matches, and lost the third.

Brace Gilchrist played in the doubles, and in the first and third meets two and lost one of his matches. Wesley Porter competed in but one match, when he teamed with Holt in the final meet.

Fall Meet Incomplete
The annual elimination tournament in fall was incomplete due to the extremely bad weather during the time of its playoff. It was postponed several times, and finally it was drop-

Bentley Breaks Course Record In Marathon For Fourth Win

Nelson Has Name Engraved on Cup—"Our
Tone" Ducks Under the Tape

THREE VETERANS REPORT

(Continued from page 6)

118 pounds—Nell Smart, Ray Hadlock and Hill.

122 pounds—Landon Cooper.

135 pounds—Clarence Brodsky.

145 pounds—Mike Moody, the only letter man who is back.

160 pounds—John and Levitt.

165 pounds—Jorgenson.

175 pounds—Horlacker and Ivie.

Heavy weight—Horn.

Followers and Wissner and Jacob.

Coach Cote will be aided in making his selection by a series of inter-

nal tournaments the first of which will be conducted on December 10th after Christmas. Points will be awarded to winning participants and will be counted in the final selection.

Each letterman will be given a \$100.00 scholarship to be given to the social unit during the entire year.

Handy eye for the basket and the most descriptive of the floor.

Cooper and Magrath make a pair of guards that would gladden any coach's heart. They are both quick to apply to the grand total of his social unit in the intramural competition for the love living up to be given away.

Because Bentley was running indefinitely, Nelson, the second in the race, was given the cup. He was given the H. C. Merrill cap. Three consecutive wins of the race makes the cap a permanent possession of the runner.

from last year's squad, three of them regulars, and the addition of numerous new members, the team is in fine condition.

Briley, Cote and Holt are given the "find" as Bentley's running mate.

Walker, a square member but has the right idea, is a good runner and handles the center position. Though lacking size and vary experience he is a good runner and handles the fast floor man and accurate shot.

Seven squares are being carried and from them will be made up the four varsity all during the season. This method, inaugurated by Coach Romey for the first time this year, will add over fifty men as candidates for the first squad all through the season.

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NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

SHAKE HANDS WITH THE B. Y. U.'S GENERAL ALUMNI BOARD 'HOWDY'

Board Members Are In Wide Range of Activity

By A. Z.

Dr. Richard R. Lyman, for the third consecutive term President of the Associated Alumni, was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1905, and three years later was graduated with the Ph. D. degree in engineering from the University of Utah. He has been a member of the B. Y. U. faculty and held in high esteem by the student body; also for many years he was a member of the Engineering School of the University of Utah and during this time a member of the engineering committee of the city of Ogden. He is a dry goods merchant at present time in the city of Los Angeles as a member of the engineering faculty of the University, helping the water situation for that metropolis. Being one of the Twelve Apostles of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he was very interested in B. Y. U. as a church organization.

Mendehall Graduates From M. I. Technology

Bayard W. Mendehall, vice President of the Associated Alumni is a graduate of the class of 1909 from B. Y. U. He is a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. Since his graduation he has been a member of the faculty of that school. His enterprise, the rapidly growing Mendehall Auto Parts Company and Almetco Products Company, is a success. He is a member of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is also a member of the Salt Lake City Stake. He is a graduate of the Rocky Mountain State University during the year 1908. He is a member of the Salt Lake City Stake, but has the present personal interest in B. Y. U. tells us that his heart is with the old school. Some of his employees in his organization are B. Y. U. alumni.

Allen Smoot, Columbia vice-president of the Associated Alumni class of 1904. With her election of office in the Associated Alumni she has put forth every effort toward making it a real success. She is a member of the B. Y. U. alumnae everywhere. She now resides at Provo, only a stone's throw from the Y. M. C. A. where she often which fast makes it easy to call on her for assistance on every alumnae matter.

Johnson Comes From Penn

24 Class

A. R. Johnson, former student body president and General Alumni Secretary since 1925, and a graduate of the "class of 1928" now is a present member of the Commerce faculty at B. Y. U. Mr. Johnson has been a member of the Associated Alumni of Brigham Young University for the past few years, and under his leadership the Bureau has rendered able assistance to the Associated Alumni and students.

H. A. Dixon, Treasurer and former editor of the campus magazine, graduated from the University in 1914 and later attended the University of Chicago. During his years since college he has been a member of the Bureau of Brigham Young University for the past few years, and under his leadership the Bureau has rendered able assistance to the Associated Alumni and students.

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Mrs. Allen, a daughter of the school's beloved benefactor "Uncle" Jess Knight, was graduated from the University in 1901, and since her graduation has held executive capacities on the Alumni Board of Directors, her present office being Vice-president. Some members are occupied in other fields, but for the church and she is a member of the General Relief Society Board. She is a member of the Provo Chapter of the M. M. W. O. and the General Women's Organization. Her home has always been in Provo and she has indeed made the B. Y. U. "homer" and "dove" that she has ever been. She has always been keenly interested in the school.

R. Leo Bird, a B. Y. U. graduate of

President Lyman



Alumni President Extends Greetings

My absence from the University during the past weeks has been made happy because of my meeting so many old friends and former associates who are enthusiastic for the continued growth of Alma Mater.

This approaching year is one of great expectation of appreciation, and all of us need pass a word to our dear alma mater to pay our devotion to the University of our choice, B. Y. U.

I am sure that it has been my privilege to serve in the capacity of an alumnae officer for the past few years, and I hope that the organization may continue to represent the thousands of alumni of Brigham Young University in the finest possible manner.

I'm delighted also to have this opportunity to express to all my sincere good wishes for a thoroughly happy holiday season. In enjoying the Yuletide season, however, I hope that all of us will remember the festive season, at Alma Reunion time in June, will be upon us again.

In behalf of the Associated Board of Directors I wish you, in all sincerity, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

RICHARD R. LYMAN, President
Associated Alumni of B. Y. U.

the year 1900, was elected to the Alumni Board in 1929, after his successful chairmanship of the stadium at Salt Lake City. His main object in life is the welfare of the advertising world, where he has established a reputable name for himself.

May Booth Talman, ardent social worker, author, and wife, was born in the United States in 1892, and since that time, she, with her husband, President Franklin S. Harris, has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Board of Directors. I wish you, in all sincerity, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Alumni Files Contain Over 10,000 Addresses

List Changes Constantly With Each Meeting

Over twenty thousand individuals have been enrolled at Brigham Young University at one time or another in the past. The task of the office is to accumulate some record regarding each of these individuals and maintain that the addresses is the task of the office.

The undertaking was begun five years ago, when the names were taken from the records of the various regiments, on the campus, and they have been classified alphabetically, and thousands of them arranged by state. The office has been in existence for over a year, and the number of individuals has made possible the accumulation of over ten thousand addresses.

The list is constantly changing, and several thousand additional addresses are on file which have not been "tested" for accuracy, but are being used for the present.

Majority of Students Off Girls

A great many times during the history of the university, the majority of the individuals on the campus were girls, and to keep track of them under such circumstances is a difficult task. Particularly at the time of the course, when the girls have received their teaching training at B. Y. U. but have not yet graduated, the task is a difficult one.

The list of names is constantly used by the girls, every time for greeting cards, and throughout the year for birthday cards, etc. The Alumni Office is a popular rendezvous for alumnae who are seeking whereabouts of their school friends.

With the arrival in June of the class of 1929, the list of names is constantly revised in order that the list may be accurate.

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And Santa Claus Stopped at a Farm House--Stop me if you've heard this--

Is My Daughter Safe At College?

By ADAM PHOOL

I have been requested to give a categorical answer to the question: Can I?

My travels and experiences grant this:

"How do you do, Mr. Shaffer?" I said a sweet young thing.

"Shaffer? Oh, you must be Mr. Shaffer, but I brought 'em all around the station. But! Oh! Oh! Oh! of course I waited a minute this (he) is a lady. Ah, I'm extremely pleased to meet you, Mr. Shaffer, and (where! where!) the name please. What is it?"

"What? Me? Oh, my name is (name) but you may call me Tillie," she said shyly.

And this was the extent of their conversation. I waited around the polished hall room floor to the moving music Tillie had given me.

"The dance beautifully, Miss (name)--may I call you Tillie? Perhaps you do the Merry Widow?" Mr. Shaffer asked.

"Well? Yes, I've never tried?" Already he seemed to lose interest and become more and more interested in the conversation added with stern determination.

"But I'm positive that I could do--" he muttered.

"If I had just a drop of moon-
tane (Xmas cheer) we'd be a
whole lot better," he said.

"But, you never do a woman's
and I've never done that before."

"Oh, come on. Sure I'm just a
mean old man," he said. Tillie looked at her, and thought of the beer then he said:

"Well, will you give my word
you'll never do it if I do you're worth
too frisky?"

She constricted with a dimpled, "Ah, that's a good idea."

"How can I when you are so tempt-
ingly beautiful?"

"All right, then, I promise."

Mr. Shaffer had a beaming
smile that showed up so plainly the sky wrinkly little tufts of hair on his head were adoringly worshipped. But all of a sudden his features changed and his face went into a mask of fear. Then he said: "What was the deal of
that? What do you mean?"

"Oh! I can't, I can't do that now. Come, now, be a nice girl," he said. "I'm not going to ask you what she said, but I'll tell you what she said."

He blushed, but Tillie replied, "I'm tired of concealing my past."

"Well, you ought to con-
sider something," he turred, "but for me, whoopee, you're to blame in this case."

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Critic Says Frosh News Was Foolish

The day of liberation! Frosh

news are emancipated. So
they are free to go home for the Christmas

holidays. But emancipated means
little--they all look that way.

Mr. Shaffer, the editor of the Frosh
news, is almost by themselves. Of

course some of the big boys are
there, but they are not the Frosh. So
that is almost by themselves.

The Frosh news is a bit of a shocker.

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